

THE ENTERPRISE.

VOL XX

SOUTH SAN FRANCISCO, SAN MATEO COUNTY, CAL., SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1913

NO. 44

LOCAL HAPPENINGS TOLD IN BRIEF

Born—In this city, October 4th, to the wife of G. Bertuccelli, a boy.

Clarence Flick and wife, formerly of this city, were visitors here Thursday.

The Afternoon Euchre Club was entertained by Mrs. J. O. Snyder yesterday.

Ed Manning, foreman of the stacks at the W. P. Fuller factory, is at home ill.

Mrs. S. Bankson, a former resident of this city, was a visitor here last Tuesday.

Mrs. T. J. Mahoney made a business trip to Petaluma Thursday, returning yesterday.

The city board of trustees will hold a regular meeting in the city hall next Monday evening.

An enjoyable evening was indulged in at the card party given last night by Ruth Chapter, O. E. S.

Born—In this city, October 27th, to the wife of Danver A. Gills, a boy. Mother and babe doing nicely.

County Tax Collector McSweeney was at the city hall last Wednesday collecting taxes that are due.

Miss Margaret Francioni of Soledad is visiting her aunt, Mrs. E. R. Sands. She expects to be here about a month.

The work of putting asphalt between the car tracks on Grand avenue was completed last Wednesday afternoon.

The South San Francisco Water Company has received quite a consignment of man-hole covers from San Jose.

The work of laying the four-inch water pipe in the alley between Grand and Miller avenues is rapidly going ahead.

Alec Tunzie, formerly of the U. S. Navy, left last week to go abroad the collier Neptune where he will take a position as electrician.

Mrs. Elizabeth Coffinberry left Tuesday on the Overland for Chicago where her nephew was injured by the overturning of his auto.

Charles Veit, a wealthy retired rancher of Lompoc, Santa Barbara county, has been visiting his brother for the past couple of weeks.

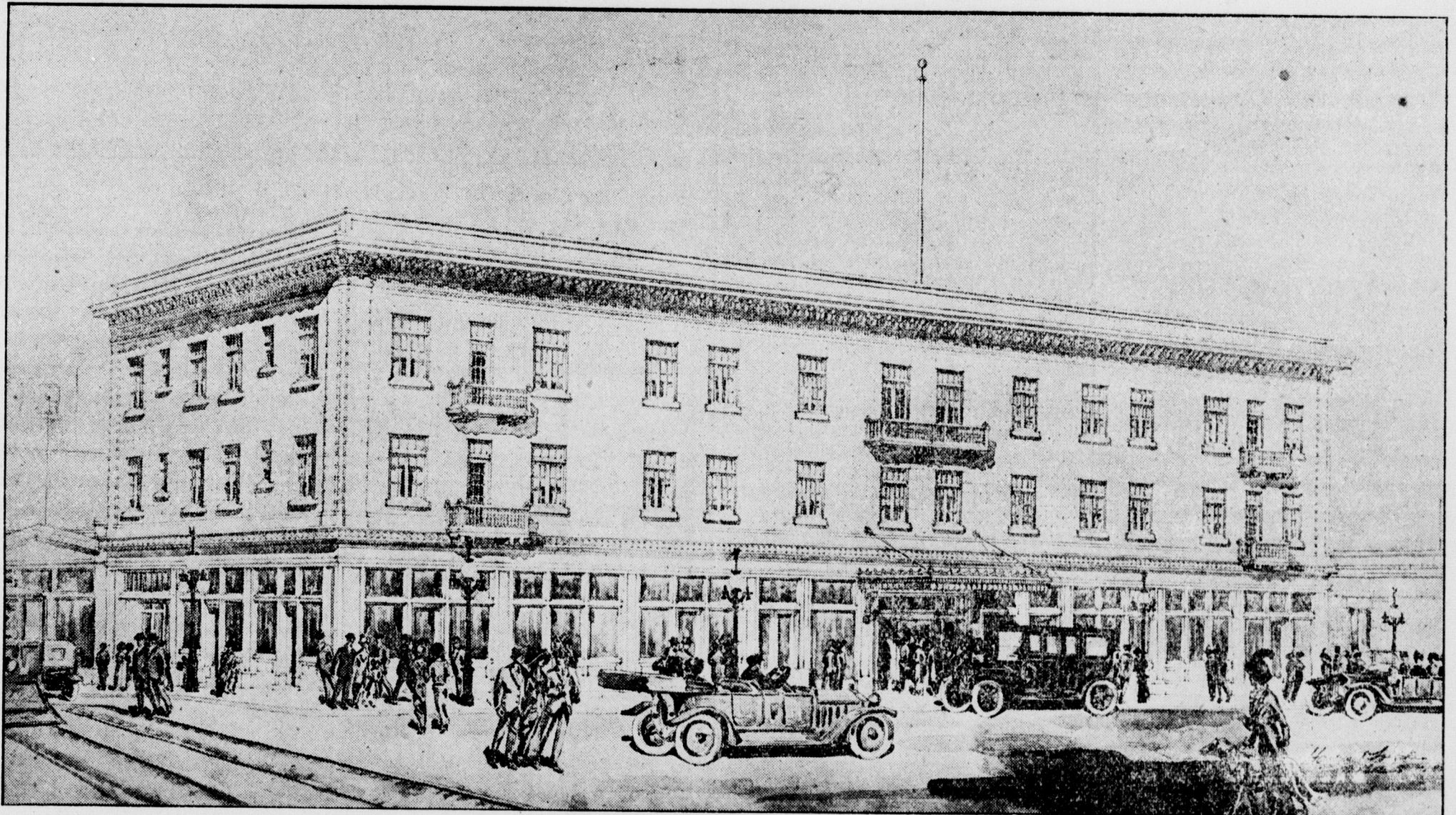
The dance given by the Eagles was as usual a great success. With good music and a fine crowd those who attended were well satisfied.

Howard Dayton of Shasta, with a friend from Etonvale, Santa Clara county, has been sojourning in this city with friends for the past few days.

Harry Edwards and Jean Phillips, have secured ownership of tracts of fruit land in Nevada county, Cal. The question of owning a part of Califor-

W. J. MARTIN'S NEW HOTEL BUILDING TO BE ERECTED AT ONCE

Thos. Day Sons Have Been Awarded the Contract---Charles Loeffler, a Well Known Hotel Man of San Francisco, Has Leased the Property for Ten Years---Building Will Cost \$70,000.



Final details were completed yesterday for the immediate construction of a three-story and basement hotel building on Lots 15 and 16, Block 140, the present postoffice corner.

The building will be re-enforced concrete, with pressed brick facing; will

be steam heated and absolutely fire-proof. The hotel will have seventy rooms on the second and third floors, with a lobby and dining room on the first floor facing Linden avenue. The remaining portion of the first floor has been leased for various purposes. The

hotel building will be the finest in the county and is but the pioneer of many other high class buildings which will grace this municipality.

That South San Francisco is the talk of more than the manufacturer is evidenced not only by this investment

of capital, but also by the fact that outside capitalists have recently purchased a large number of inside business lots from some of our pioneer citizens.

South San Francisco is a sure winner on solid merit.

nia seems to be up to those who are willing to live in the higher altitudes, where acreage can be obtained at a reasonable price.

John Guerra, a former merchant of this city, arrived from Petaluma last Monday. He will stay a few days looking after his business interests.

Frank Rodoni, on the complaint of J. McMahon, was brought before Recorder Rehberg last Tuesday to answer

to a charge of battery and assault. Upon proving that he did not attack McMahon without provocation he was acquitted of the charge by the jury.

Two camera men were in town last Tuesday taking flash-light pictures of the different business establishments. They report having found a good field here.

Gordon Wilson and John Wallace have returned from a two-weeks' hunting trip across the bay. They say that the hunting is good over there.

A delivery wagon of the Western Meat Company was temporarily disabled yesterday morning by the breaking of an axle on Grand avenue near the depot.

Three water pipes were broken last Wednesday by plows used in improving upper Grand avenue, but, owing to the quick work of the repair men, the pipes were speedily fixed.

Last Wednesday morning a wagon collided with one of the Union Brewing and Malting Company's auto

trucks at the corner of Grand and Linden avenues. Neither of the drivers was hurt and the only damage done was that sustained by the automobile, in the shape of a bent spring.

The Sewing Club, consisting of Mesdames Sorensen, Whitten, Schneider, Cherry, Werner, Kauffman, White, Ferguson and Schulz, visited Mrs. Ren I. Wood in San

Francisco Tuesday evening. They all had a pleasant time.

Mrs. Mingledorff entertained her mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. L. Shootman of San Francisco, and her sister Mrs. F. E. Welch of Bakersfield last Tuesday, the day being Mr. Shootman's 74th birthday.

The Senior Epworth League of the

Continued on Page 5

The Secret of Success in Life

Is to be ready when your OPPORTUNITY comes. How can you expect to ever be ready if you go right on spending every dollar you earn? Have a savings account with the BANK OF SOUTH SAN FRANCISCO and learn the secret of success.

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The South San Francisco Land and Improvement Company will build you a house on any lot in South San Francisco, on very easy terms. Select your lot, choose your design and apply at the Company's office, 306 Linden avenue, for full particulars.

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Kinds of

Service--

The Good
and the Bad.



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Bad service is always preceded by alluring inducements—promises made in print which the makers have no intention of fulfilling.

Good service is that which "makes good" on every promise made. And when we say that "Pacific Service" is a good service we mean and can prove that it will come up to your every expectation.

Why not investigate it?

"Pacific Service" is "Perfect Service"

PACIFIC GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY

SOUTH SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.

South San Francisco Railroad Time Table

Sept. 21, 1918.

BAY SHORE CUTOFF.

NORTHBOUND TRAINS LEAVE

6:08 A. M.
(Except Sunday)
7:03 A. M.
(Except Sunday)
7:18 A. M.
7:42 A. M.
(Except Sunday)
8:04 A. M.
(Except Sunday)
8:24 A. M.
(Sunday only)
8:44 A. M.
9:23 A. M.
9:53 A. M.
11:23 A. M.
1:07 P. M.
3:04 P. M.
3:41 P. M.
5:14 P. M.
5:28 P. M.
7:28 P. M.
11:39 P. M.

SOUTHBOUND TRAINS LEAVE

4:47 A. M.
6:47 A. M.
8:28 A. M.
10:58 A. M.
11:58 A. M.
1:37 P. M.
2:29 P. M.
(Except Sunday)
3:17 P. M.
4:37 P. M.
5:23 P. M.
(Except Sunday)
5:58 P. M.
6:47 P. M.
8:27 P. M.
10:22 P. M.
12:02 P. M.
(Theater Train)

LOOP SERVICE

From San Francisco via Valencia Street and to San Francisco via Bay Shore Cutoff.

6:18 p. m.
(Except Sunday)

From San Francisco via Bay Shore Cutoff and to San Francisco via Valencia Street.

6:25 p. m.
(Except Sunday)

POST OFFICE.

Post Office open from 7 A. M. to 6 P. M. Sundays, 8 A. M. to 9 A. M. Money order office open from 7 A. M. to 6 P. M. Mails leave Post Office twenty minutes before trains.

MAILS DISPATCHED.

South, 6:02 a. m.
North, 8:03 a. m.
South, 11:57 a. m.
North, 12:13 p. m.
South, 2:18 p. m.
North, 3:41 p. m.
North, 7:03 p. m.

MAILS RECEIVED.

North, 6:02 a. m.
North, 11:57 a. m.
South, 12:13 p. m.
North, 2:18 p. m.
South, 3:41 p. m.

E. E. CUNNINGHAM, P. M.

CITY OFFICIALS

TRUSTEES—F. A. Cunningham (President), Thos. L. Hickey, G. W. Holston, J. H. Kelley, J. C. McGovern.

Clerk.....W. J. Smith
Treasurer.....C. L. Kauffmann
Recorder.....Wm. Rehberg
Attorney.....J. W. Colebird
Marshal.....H. W. Kneese
Night Watchman.....W. P. Acheson

BOARD OF HEALTH—Dr. H. G. Plymire, E. E. Cunningham, Wm. Hickey, Dr. I. W. Keith, Geo. Kneese (Secretary).

SCHOOL TRUSTEES—P. D. Broner, Chas. Robinson, E. N. Brown.

County Officials

Judge Superior Court.....G. H. Buck
Treasurer.....P. P. Chamberlain
Tax Collector.....A. McSweeney
District Attorney.....Franklin Swart
Assessor.....C. D. Hayward
County Clerk.....Joseph H. Nash
County Recorder.....H. O. Heiner
Sheriff.....J. H. Mansfield
Auditor.....Henry Underhill
Superintendent of Schools.....Roy Cloud
Coroner and Public Adm.....Dr. H. G. Plymire
Surveyor.....James B. Neuman
Health Officer.....W. G. Beattie, M. D.

Officials—First Township

Supervisor.....James T. Casey
Justices of the Peace.....E. C. Johnson
.....John F. Davis
Constables.....Jas. C. Wallace
.....J. H. Parker

Postmaster.....E. E. Cunningham

WHAT THE SMOKE NUISANCE COSTS

Due Entirely to Ignorance and
Carelessness.

DETRIMENTAL TO HEALTH.

Black Smoke Means a Waste of Fuel to the Manufacturer and Waste of Money to Town—General Appearance of the Community Suffers.

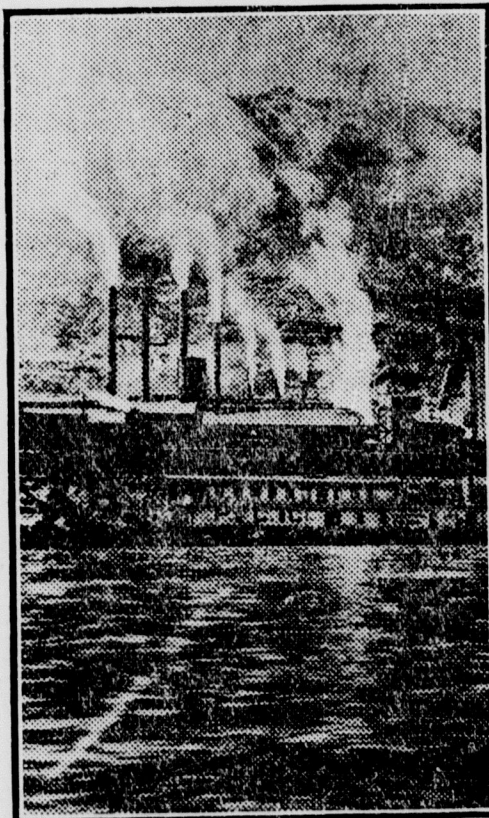
The smoke nuisance is beginning to be recognized as one of the greatest civic problems confronting the modern industrial community, says Dr. R. C. Benner in the American City.

Why this crime of our cities is not remedied, when so doing would result in profit to all concerned, is a question that can be answered by the two words, ignorance and carelessness.

There is, of course, the excuse that in this case the damage done is obscure and difficult to prove in a tangible way. But as scientific studies of the problem are made the injurious effects of smoke are gradually becoming more clearly defined and publicly recognized. There is a crying need for the education of the public along smoke lines. They need to know that soft coal can be burned without smoke with profit to the consumer, and they need likewise to know the damage smoke does in dollars and cents to the residents of a smoky city.

It has been proved by the best mechanical engineers and government bureaus that the emission of black smoke means waste of fuel. Many men who have been compelled to make installations of the proper kind for the abatement of smoke say that such improvements have been big dividend payers from the start. In fact, the loss to the producer of the smoke nuisance forms the largest single item in our budget. This in Pittsburgh amounts to nearly \$4,000,000 per year.

One cannot reckon in figures the loss in personal efficiency. Those of us who are called upon to travel about to any extent cannot fail to notice a marked difference in our feelings in different localities. In the sunny town with pure air we are so buoyed up that



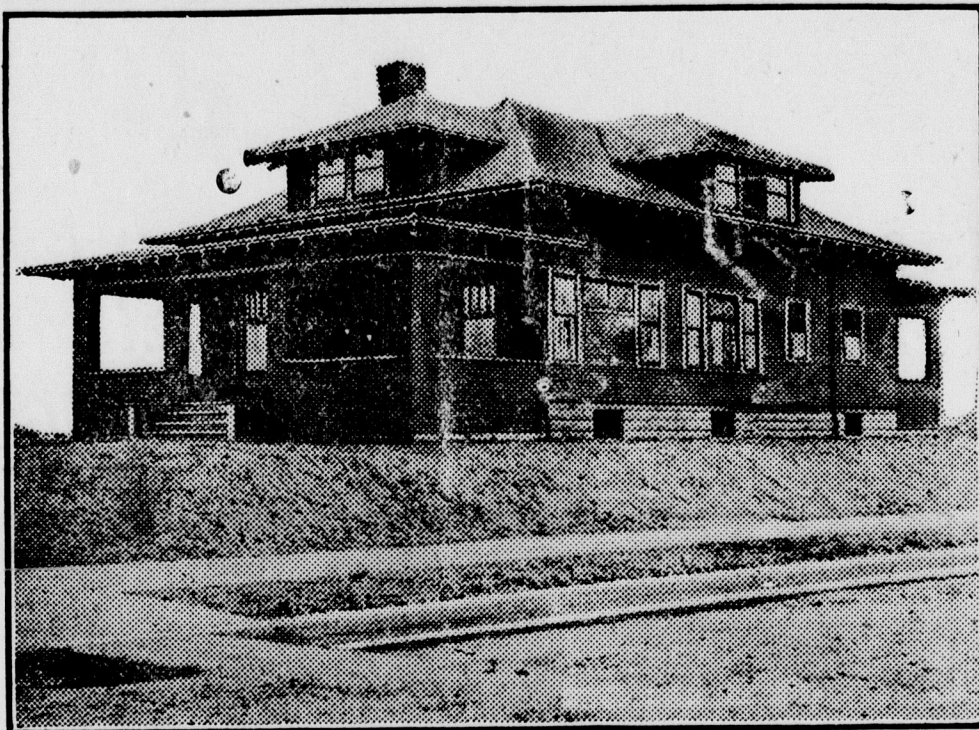
THE SMOKE SPOILED APPROACH TO A MANUFACTURING TOWN.

more and better work is accomplished. Getting back to the foggy, smoke polluted atmosphere of the city, there returns the dull, depressed feeling, due in great measure to the gloom, and the character and amount of work within our capabilities are greatly diminished. Carefully conducted experiments have shown that there are often two or three times as much light in the clear country surrounding a smoky city as in the city itself. This is due to the black pall hovering over the city. The cost of artificial illumination due to lack of sunlight is no small item, and the lighting bills for a large and smoky city are increased thousands of dollars.

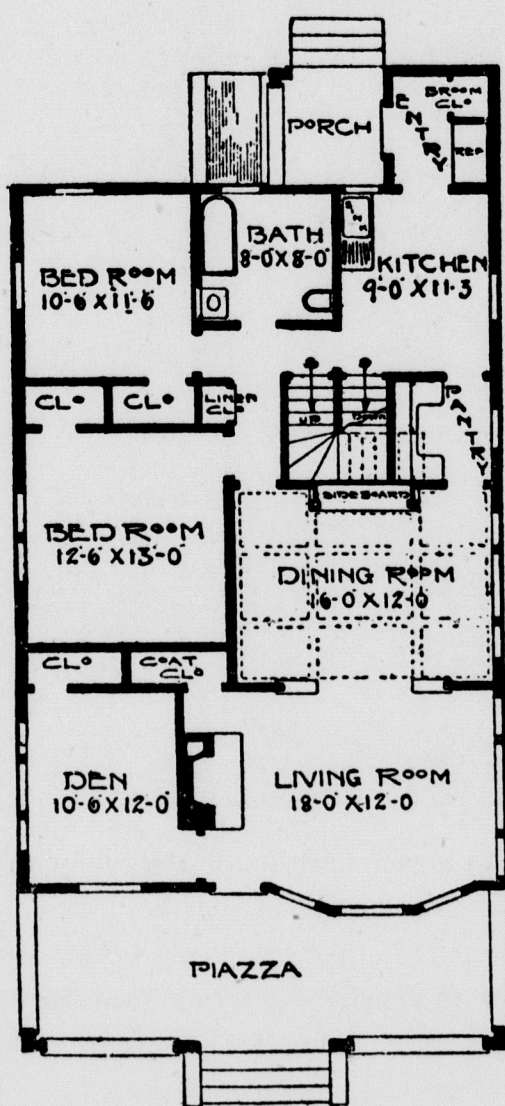
Smoke is detrimental to health. Following the weekly course of mortality, one cannot fail to be struck with the manner in which the mortality from many respiratory diseases increases after a fog. The large amounts of soot (in one case ten grams, equivalent to about three-quarters of a pint) found in the lungs of dwellers in a smoky city cannot but be detrimental, at least to some extent, to the execution of their normal function. Within the corporate limits of the city of Pittsburgh we have found that in those sections of the city where the soot cloud hangs heaviest the death rate from pneumonia is the greatest. Singers visiting

ATTRACTIVE BUNGALOW PLAN.

Design 765, by Glenn L. Saxton, Architect, Minneapolis, Minn.



PERSPECTIVE VIEW—FROM A PHOTOGRAPH.



ROOM PLAN.

Pittsburgh get the Pittsburgh sore throat.

From the standpoint of aesthetics the damage is more pronounced than in any other phase of the problem. The smoke cloud continually hanging over our city is extremely injurious to all vegetation. Many trees and shrubs will not grow in the smoke laden atmosphere, while those that do soon become so begrimed that their value from a decorative viewpoint is in great measure destroyed.

The abolition of the smoke nuisance, therefore, unlike many other social evils against which an outcry has been made, will result in direct and immediate gain both to the public at large and to those chiefly responsible for the nuisance itself.

WHY AMERICAN CITIES SHOULD PURCHASE PARKS.

No Longer Considered a Luxury, but,
Like Streets, a Necessity.

One of the latest cities to secure general plan reports, joining in with the leading American cities in securing such general schemes of development, is New London, Conn. The report contains the following reasons why every city should acquire parks:

"There are at least four reasons why cities should now act in a large way in acquiring and improving land for use as parks and playgrounds: First.—Property is steadily increasing in value. It is not likely to be cheaper than it is now. Second.—Once bought, park lands increase in value. All other public works depreciate; parks appreciate. Third.—Parks pay for themselves or more than pay for themselves by making new real estate values. Some examples in support of this statement are given in the appendix. Fourth.—A sound park policy vigorously pushed by public authority soon brings rich gifts from private individuals. The history of American city parks furnishes much evidence in support of this tendency. Cities that own few parks seldom receive gifts of parks. On the other hand, some cities

There are two large bedrooms; also a den that could be used for a bedroom at any time one desires. Large living room with open fireplace and dining room with beamed ceiling and built-in sideboard. Kitchen has built-in cupboards and a place planned for each article that goes into the kitchen furniture. There is a large entry, with space for a refrigerator and built-in broom closet. Full basement. First story, 9 feet; second story, 8 feet. Three large chambers can be finished in the second story. Size, 30 feet wide and 44 feet deep. Finish throughout first story for the principal rooms to be red oak. Finish in bedroom and bath to be pine or cypress enameled white. Red oak floors in living room and dining room. Remainder of floors white maple. Cost to build, exclusive of heating and plumbing, with the second story unfinished, \$3,600.

Upon receipt of \$1 the publisher of this paper will supply a copy of Saxton's book of plans, "American Dwellings." It contains about 250 up to date designs of cottages, bungalows and residences costing from \$1,000 to \$6,000.

that have a long and honorable record in public park making have an equally long and honorable record of private gifts for parks.

"Parks are no longer considered a luxury by growing American cities. They are classed with streets and sewers and schools as a necessity. They contribute directly to health and efficiency, to pleasure and economic wealth. Moreover, they stir and nourish civic pride."

TOWN BUILDING TIPS.

A city building organization without an adequate membership is as useless as an automobile without an engine.

Help your neighbor when you can. A "To Let" sign next door is a bad advertisement for your business.

Opportunity is seldom grasped by the individual—man or city—without intelligence and vigor.

It is all right to suppress the smoke nuisance, but don't destroy the factory merely because its boiler room is at fault—Town Development.

Cause For His Love.

"Did you ever really love any girl before you met me?" asked the beautiful one.

"No," replied the titled foreigner; "you are the first girl I have ever known who had money in her own right"—Judge.

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KAUFFMANN BROS.

Light and Heavy Hauling promptly attended to. Baggage and Freight transferred to and from Railroads, Hotels, Residences, Etc., at reasonable rates.

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San Mateo County, California

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APPLY TO

South San Francisco Land & Improvement Co

South San Francisco Land and Improvement Co.

FOUNDERS OF THE CITY OF SOUTH SAN FRANCISCO

THE SOUTH SAN FRANCISCO LAND AND IMPROVEMENT COMPANY designed in its original plan to make of South San Francisco a great manufacturing center. With that object in view, it originally purchased 3500 acres of land in San Mateo County, on the bay front, five miles south of the city of San Francisco. Since the original purchase, the company has added greatly to its holdings by the purchase of large tracts of adjoining lands, giving to it a perfect environment for the complete development of a great manufacturing city.

The faith which this Company had in its enterprise has been manifest to everyone by the large expenditure it has made in the development of this property. Every foundation which goes to make a perfect condition for manufacture has been already solidly installed, and

SOUTH SAN FRANCISCO

is a rapidly growing city; it is a railroad terminal; it is on the main line of the Southern Pacific Railroad, and accessible to all railroads; has deep water communication; owns and operates for its industries a railroad connecting with the Southern Pacific and the water front; has electric street car service from factory to Town, and direct to San Francisco; has an Electric Light and Power Company; owns an independent Water Works, and has an abundance of fresh water for factory and house; has wharves and docks; a perfect sewerage system; a Bank and a Town Hall; and a population of over 3000 people an extensive and fine residence district, where everyone may secure lands at reasonable prices and on favorable terms, as homes for themselves and their families.

FACTORY SITES

can be obtained from the South San Francisco Land and Improvement Company on most reasonable terms.

The completion of the Bay Shore Tunnels has placed South San Francisco on the main lines of the Southern Pacific Railroad, and forty passenger trains per day connect it with the outside world.

Owing to the completion of the Dumbarton Bridge and Cutoff, South San Francisco will soon have all railroads which center in San Francisco passing through its midst.

Many industries are already established here, chief of which are the Western Meat Company, the Wool Pullery, the Soap Works, the Steiger Pottery Works, the W. P. Fuller & Co. Paint Works, the South San Francisco Lumber and Supply Company, the Pacific Coast Steel Company, the Pacific Car and Equipment Company, the Standard Corrugated Pipe Works, and other enterprises, all of which are in operation to-day. The Meese Gottfried Machinery Company and the Enterprise Foundry of San Francisco have each recently made purchases of land, and South San Francisco is plainly destined to fulfill all that its promoters had hoped.

For Manufacturing Purposes, South San Francisco Has No Equal on San Francisco Bay

PARTIES DESIRING LOCATIONS SHOULD APPLY TO

W. J. MARTIN, Land Agent, South San Francisco Land and Improvement Co.
South San Francisco, San Mateo County, California.

**NEXT TIME
YOU BAKE---**

USE

CALIFENE

It will make your friends wonder how you get that nice, rich, savory crust they somehow cannot bake. Be generous. Give them the secret. Tell them about Califene, the new shortening that makes every baking day cheerful. Be sure they remember the name Califene, made in South San Francisco and sold everywhere in California.

ASK YOUR DEALER

Manufactured from the purest vegetable oil and selected beef fat in a modern and sanitary plant
 under the watchful eyes of U. S. Government Inspectors.

Western Meat Company

THE ENTERPRISE

Published every Saturday by the
Enterprise Publishing Co.
Everett I. Woodman, Manager.

Entered at the Postoffice at South San Francisco, Cal., as second-class matter, December 19, 1895.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.
One Year, in advance.....\$2 00
Six Months ".....1 00
Three Months ".....50

Advertising rates furnished on application.

Office on Linden Avenue near Bank



SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1913

DO THEY WANT TO SELL DISEASED MEAT?

Up in Sacramento a meat inspector found some diseased meat in a slaughter house, ready to be delivered to a retail market. Chunks of the beef had been cut out and these were found to be full of tubercular sores. Nevertheless the rest of the meat was dressed and prepared for sale. The incident caused such a commotion in town that an ordinance was prepared calling for the official inspection of all meat at the slaughterhouses. One would naturally suppose that the wholesale butchers would be the first to urge the passage of the ordinance. But no; they are fighting it tooth and nail.

Such an attitude is incomprehensible. Do the wholesale butchers of Sacramento want to sell diseased meats to the markets? Do the markets want to sell diseased meats to their patrons? Wouldn't they prefer to sell good meat?

Big breweries insist upon the utmost cleanliness in every step in the process of making beer. They invite critical inspection of their plants. Why do these wholesale butchers assume the opposite attitude toward such regulations—not only declining to initiate them, but fighting others who in the public interest would introduce them? It would seem the housewives of Sacramento could bring these arrogant wholesalers to terms. They should serve nothing but fish on their tables for a few weeks.—Santa Cruz News.

Bro. Devlin, you are right. The attitude of the wholesale butchers of Sacramento is incomprehensible. But it is unnecessary for the housewives of that city to serve no meat. They can ask for the U. S. Government inspected meat slaughtered in this city under perfect sanitary conditions.

Can the removal of a few pickets from a fence, when done maliciously and with fear of detection, bring any satisfaction to a mind filled with the Hallowe'en spirit? It is a question over which the younger generation might well ponder. There is a certain fence on Grand avenue, although it is not irreparably damaged, nevertheless will require an amount of work on the part of the owner to repair it. When the spirit of Hallowe'en becomes a spirit of maliciousness, would it not be far better to do away with Hallowe'en altogether?

At a meeting of the city board of trustees held last Monday evening, an amendment to the fire limit ordinance was introduced. The amendment permits the moving of buildings within the fire limits, to remain temporarily, and walls of new buildings to be either brick or re-inforced concrete.

Standard patterns can now be obtained at W. C. Schneider's. Advt.



FRATERNAL ORDERS

(BY HARRY EDWARDS.)

IMP. O. R. M.

Most of us who have reached near to middle life have learned the need of preparation for the future. It may not be far distant when our service for others will be of little avail in the scramble for the almighty dollar many fraternalists have literally cast their bread upon the waters. The spirit of service to the world is the spirit of universal fraternalism, the bedrock on which the spirit of fraternity rests. This is the lining of the clouds. The Portola Fiesta has shown the heights to which we may aspire.

The Improved Order of Redmen with its auxiliary, the Pocahontas, made such a great showing in Friday's parade in San Francisco that the question arises in our minds, if the parade would not have been limited to those who were not natives of the United States, much less native sons and daughters of California, the Redmen saved the day. Members of the local tribe were seen in the procession showing that the spirit emanating from this grand fraternity is still active. That this is so, it is only necessary to state that fifteen new members have been added to the local tribe within three months past. Six more will be added to Tippecanoe ere this appears in print. It must be admitted that in these piping times of peace this is a record to be proud of. None of the orders located here can show such progress, save those recently instituted here. Redmanship appeals to the younger American in many ways. Locally we are proud of the fact that Redmanship exists within our borders; that the young men who first saw the light in our fair city will be the sachems of the future.

The grand ball on November 8th in Metropolitan Hall may be said to be one result of the younger members, while the baseball team of Tippecanoe Tribe is another. Arrangements are complete for a match on the local grounds between Tippecanoe team and the team of San Mateo tribe. The local team has great expectations of putting one over on San Mateo tribe. No doubt the grand stand will be crowded by rooters of both tribes. May the best team win. The young men joining the Redmen are sons of our pioneers, the first residents of South San Francisco. Give them all the encouragement you can.

F. O. E.

That the Fraternal Order of Eagles has a strange fascination for the outside world goes without saying. Whenever a social event is arranged, the bon-ton of the city is not only present, but in the majority. Many who do not believe or accept the fraternal principle as a part of their duties accept invitations to the social events of fraternal orders. Those of the F. O. E. are the finest held in our city. The Eagles show a liberality seldom found elsewhere. They are adding to their membership, too. There is a reason.

U. A. O. D.

Many of the members of South San Francisco Grove, United Ancient Order of Druids, assisted in the Portola parade Friday of last week. The Druid Order made a splendid showing. Bards, Ovates and Druids in degree costume were shown. The Circle floats were exceptionally good, and proved quite a feature in the parade. Had they called on some of our local Druids for assistance we think they might have been improved upon, however.

The Sixth and Sixteenth Regiments of Infantry, two troops of the First Cavalry, Field Hospital Corps 1 and Field Ambulance Corps 2, under Brigadier General Ramsey D. Potts, have been encamped near Silva's, beyond Tanforan for the past week.

No Wind or Weather

Can harm the complexion, treated with our soaps, creams and face powders. For they give health, vigor and daintiness to the skin, removing all dirt, all effects of sun, wind or rain. To use them is to assure the performance of every woman's duty, which is to look and to stay beautiful.

SOUTH CITY PHARMACY,

San Bruno South San Francisco
Phone Main 162 Phone Main 82

THIS COUNTY AWARDED 12 MEDALS FOR EXHIBITS

The following exhibitors were awarded first prize gold medals for exhibits at the California Land Show, San Francisco, October 1913:

San Mateo county, three gold medals. Most varied Home Industry exhibit. Meritorious exhibit. Manufacturing exhibit.

Steiger Terra Cotta and Pottery Works, pottery ware.

MacRorie-McLaren Co., best exhibit trees.

Henry Maier, best display shrubbery.

Leslie Salt Refining Co., unique salt display.

Western Meat Co., best display meat products.

G. Rognier, garden ornaments and Pompeian stone.

E. H. Rixford, La Questa Wine, meritorious exhibit.

Standard Corrugated Pipe Co.

Schaw-Batcher Pipe Co., best steel pipe.

COMMERCE CHAMBER

Next Wednesday evening, the regular monthly meeting of the local chamber of commerce will be held in the city hall. Several matters of importance will be considered and it is urged that all members be present.

The delegation who attended a meeting of the South of Civic Center Improvement Association of San Francisco last Wednesday evening will give a report on what has been accomplished in that city in the matter of paving San Bruno avenue and Kentucky street and Railroad avenue so as to connect with the San Bruno road at the San Mateo county line.

ST. PAUL'S METHODIST CHURCH.

November 2d, Sunday Bible school, 10:30 a. m. Mrs. E. G. Evens, superintendent. Senior Epworth League 6:45 p. m. Wm. Veit, president. Sermon by the pastor and the administration of the Holy Sacrament, 7:30 p. m.

Mid-week prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

At the Sunday evening service new members will be received by letter from other churches, or on confession of faith. Parents desiring children to be baptised, please bring them at this time.

MISS ADLER'S DANCING ACADEMY.

Miss Helen Adler will re-open her dancing academy in Metropolitan Hall next Tuesday, at 3:30 p. m. Parents who desire their children to learn the art of dancing will have an opportunity at that time to make arrangements. Miss Adler is a skilled and proficient instructor and always gets good results from her scholars.

SAN BRUNO METHODIST CHURCH.

Sunday Bible school, 10:00 a. m. Peter Bolliger, superintendent. Sermon by the pastor and the communion service, 11:00 a. m.

Friends of the church having certificates from other churches please hand them to the pastor at this time. Members also received on confession of faith. Children will also be baptised if parents desiring same will notify the pastor, Rev. C. N. Bertels.

The Conversation Was Short.

A very modest young woman boarded a street car one day and sat down beside a smart looking little chap, whose big eyes were busy taking in the sights as the car moved swiftly toward the center of town. They had not gone very far when the lady looked down at the little fellow and, smiling, said, "May I ask who you are, my little man?"

The little fellow turned his head and in a very dignified manner replied, "I am Mr. Samuel R. Brown, thank you," and turned his eyes to the sights again. The little fellow's manner aroused the lady's interest so she again called the chap's attention and said, "Well, Mr. Samuel R. Brown, how old are you, if I may ask?"

Again the little fellow turned his head from the sights and, looking the woman square in the eyes, said, "I am four, thank you. How old are you?" The conversation ended.—Woman's Home Companion.

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CALIFORNIA INVENTORS.

The following patents were just issued to California clients reported by D. Swift & Co., patent lawyers, Washington, D. C., who will furnish copies of any patent for ten cents apiece to our readers:

Charles Bacon, Fresno, brace for use in packing boxes and crates in railway cars; Frank W. Bacon, Los Angeles, tariff-book; Charles J. Becker, Los Angeles, hydrocarbon burner; Royal L. Boulter, Los Angeles, telegraph key; Harrison H. Davenport, Tropic, protector for pilot lights; Patrick F. Dundon, San Francisco, dumping crate; N. Forni, Santa Rosa, waterproof composition; Joseph Gallezzi, San Francisco, octave coupler for accordians; Henry W. J. Gruettner, Vallejo, dispensing can; Harry C. Heath, San Francisco, chain casing for automobiles; Ben Hunt, Fresno, centrifugal pump; Alfred J. Keast, San Jose, exhaust box for cans.

LOCAL REALTY TRANSFERS.

South San Francisco Land and Improvement Co. to F. Szasman—Portion lot 11, block 95, South San Francisco.

South City Lot Co. to H. S. Munro—Lot 1, block C, Peck's subdivision, South San Francisco.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

We hope nobody will venture to say that the granting of votes to women by Holland is a Dutch treat.

The Mexican inquest on Madera has been long and searching and establishes the fact that he is dead.

Cheer up. It is admitted that diamonds are going to be cheaper soon.

A girl never accuses the "right young man" of petit larceny when he tries to steal a kiss. No, never.

The most surprising thing about it all is that the prevailing style in women's dress has not caused a falling off in the number of marriages.

One of life's neatest little ironies is the fact that the first arrest under Wisconsin's anti-gossip law was not a woman at a sewing circle, but a man in a bar-room.

If Theodore Roosevelt does not return alive from South America, let historians remember that his last words on leaving New York were: "Bill Barnes is a liar."

It is alleged, rumored, reported and stated by those who are in a position to speak with authority that the tango is being danced in the servants' hall at Buckingham Palace. What effect this news will have on the dancing customs of the English-speaking world is of course problematical.

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SOUTH SAN FRANCISCO LODGE, No. 850, THE FRATERNAL BROTHERHOOD, meets every 2d and 4th Mondays in Lodge Hall.

MARY E. BOHN, President.

VIOLA R. WOOD, Secretary.

TIPPECANOE TRIBE No. 111, I. O. R. M., meets every Thursday evening at 8 p. m. in Metropolitan Hall. Visiting Bros. welcome.

B. BAGGENSTOS, Sachem.

G. E. Kiessling, Chief of Records.

SOUTH CITY AERIE No. 1473, F. O. E., meets every Tuesday evening in Metropolitan Hall at 8 p. m. T. C. MCGOVERN, Worthy President. Geo. A. Kneese, Secretary. Visiting brothers welcome.

SAN MATEO LODGE, No. 7,

JOURNEYMEN BUTCHERS,

P. and B. A., meets every

1st and 3d Mondays in the

Lodge Hall, at 7:30 p. m.

PETER LIND, President.

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METROPOLITAN BARBER SHOP

LOCAL HAPPENINGS TOLD IN BRIEF

Methodist Church gave a social at Guild Hall Thursday evening, which was well attended by a happy crowd. Games were played and a pleasant evening was enjoyed by all.

Gas escaping from the main on Grand avenue caught fire in some way Thursday evening, but owing to the way in which P. Cavanaugh gallantly went to the rescue with a shovel the fire boys did not have to be called out.

The "Banks and Braes o' Bonnie Doo" were brought vividly to the minds of several of our Scottish inhabitants when a man went through the business portion of the town last Thursday afternoon playing upon the pipes.

Last Saturday afternoon while playing in front of his home on Grand avenue little 6-year-old Levi Rafaeli was seriously injured by one of the various rock-carrying wagons which are used in the street construction. One of the wheels passed over his leg bruising it considerably, although not breaking it. Blood-poisoning having set in it will take quite a while before his complete recovery. He was taken to the Red Cross Hospital at San Mateo last Wednesday.

Our fellow townsman, Rollie Davis, has finally bidden farewell to the ranks of the Loyal Order of Free and Independent Bachelors and become a Benedict. Evidently dreams of conubial bliss about which the older poets speak have taken possession of him. The happy bride was Miss Mae King of San Francisco. The ceremony took place last Sunday at the home of a priest in San Francisco, after which the couple set out on their honeymoon, from which they have returned.

The Union Ice Co. has incorporated with a capital stock of \$2,000,000 divided into 20,000 shares at a par value of \$100 each. The purpose of the incorporation is to manufacture and harvest ice and the principal place of business is San Francisco. The actual amount of stock subscribed is \$500 by the following stockholders, who subscribed one share each: E. W. Hopkins, H. L. Tevis, F. G. Drum, Timothy Hopkins and Charles A. Crow. This company has purchased land in this city on Linden avenue extension, opposite the Prest-O-Lite works, for its plant.

Last Monday evening Mrs. A. F. Schmidt gave a party in honor of her niece, Miss Alma Anderson, who is returning to her home in Nebraska, after a visit of three months. Those present spent an enjoyable evening marred only by the fact that it was a farewell to Miss Anderson, who has made many friends during her short stay here. Those present were Mesdames Geo. Wallace, A. F. Schmidt, W. Grogan, P. Cavanaugh, Misses Maud Wallace, Annie and Maggie Cavanaugh, Dora and Margaret Schmidt, Alice McGrath, Alma Anderson, Marie Smith, E. Crafton, N. Nelson, Messrs. Charles and Will McGrath, Tom and Fred Schmidt, Al Feldt, Frank and John Fisher, Claude Parr, R. Miles, J. Nelson, E. Reigne, Jim McDonald and Roy Crowley.

Mrs. Cristina Escobas DeLarios, a resident of this city, was one of the conspicuous persons in the Portola parade on Friday of last week. Mrs. Larios is 83 years old and is recognized as the oldest Native Daughter in the state. She rode in the section of the Native Sons and Daughters and wore a costume depicting the 1860 days. Mrs. Larios is the daughter of Marcelino Escobas, who was the first Alcalde of Monterey in 1835 and who served two years under the Spanish government. He was an extensive land owner in Monterey county, the possessor of thousands of acres. Her husband was Garcia Larios of San Juan, San Benito county, and forty years ago the name of Larios was recognized as one of the wealthiest families in that section of the state. Mrs. De Larios at present enjoys the best of health and withstood the entire festivities. She has always made her home with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Smith.

NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS.

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RENEW PROBE OF SLINGSBY CASE

Mrs. Blain, Nurse, Is the Star Witness

With Mrs. O. H. Blain, a nurse, as the principal witness, the San Francisco Grand Jury resumed its investigation of the Slingsby case. Mrs. Blain was closeted for several hours with the inquisitors, while Lieutenant Charles Slingsby, supposed to be the father of the baby, George Hermann, a commission merchant and friend of Slingsby, and Dr. W. W. Fraser paced the ante-room waiting to be called.

Mrs. Blain admitted, it is said, that a woman private detective had offered her a sum if she would testify that the Slingsby baby was substituted, but that she declined the offer.

A few days ago District Attorney Fickert doubted that Dr. Fraser had ever attended Lillian Anderson while the latter was in childbirth. Later, however, Fraser appeared with his ledger to show that on the date the Anderson child is alleged to have been born he attended the mother. The memoranda recount an obstetrical operation. Beneath this were three other entries, one setting forth that the charge was \$75, a second that on September 1st Lillian Anderson paid \$50 on account, and the third that on September 5th the final \$25 was paid.

The legal tempest that has trailed Teddy Slingsby all through his brief life blew up to the size of a cyclone in the grand jury room. It blew for hours, and left in its wake a tangled wreckage of conflicting evidence of which not all the lawyers of the English Chancery Court with the aid of all the lawyers of Philadelphia could make head or tail.

When the grand jury called a halt on the deluge of testimony it was still technically an open question whether little Teddy was the real flesh and blood of Lieutenant and Mrs. Charles Henry Reynard Slingsby and thus legitimate heir to great wealth and high place in England, or whether, as some relatives claim, he is a disowned little outcast foisted into the crib of her dead baby by Mrs. Slingsby and palmed off as her own.

But there was in the grand jury room and among all those who heard the jumble of evidence a strong undercurrent of opinion that little Teddy could rightfully call the English lieutenant father.

District Attorney Fickert, through whose agency the grand jury was plunged into the Slingsby fight, was the center of the storm that raged in that room. Here is a summary of what happened there:

Fickert charged that money had been passed in the case in the last ten days.

Attorney George A. Knight, representing the relatives of Slingsby, who deny the legitimacy of the child, read copies of letters purporting to show that Fickert was biased in favor of Mrs. Slingsby.

TERSE CALIFORNIA NEWS

Fully a thousand teachers are assembled in Oroville to attend the convention of the Northern District of the California Teachers' Association. Colusa, Sacramento, Shasta, Glenn, Yuba, Sutter, Yolo and Butte Counties are combining institutes.

Fifty men around San Francisco Bay, members of the crew of the battle-ship Oregon when that famous fighting craft made her forced run from the Pacific to the Atlantic in 1898, to be present at the fighting around Cuba, have petitioned the Secretary of the Navy to be allowed to enlist for sixty or ninety days in 1915 for the purpose of bringing the ship through the canal to San Francisco.

Renouncing all of her church, social and club affiliations, and saying she would in the future give her life in an effort to save fallen women, Mrs. Elizabeth Wood, wealthy widow of Dr. Frank Wood of Long Beach, and a relative of General Leonard Wood, chief of staff of the United States Army, will leave for Chicago next week to enter the Salvation Army Training School to fit herself for her chosen work.

Complete rehabilitation of the Palo Alto Building & Loan Association, the corporation which failed ten months ago through the manipulations of former State Senator Black, who is now serving a term in the State prison for his embezzlement, has been effected, according to the statement of an expert San Francisco accountant. The

association has been placed on a sound basis again, and a 7 per cent dividend has been declared on the installment stock.

Dinuba packing houses have begun the shipment of Emperor grapes, and some concerns, working full crews, are putting selected bunches weighing 30 pounds in casks of redwood sawdust. This process was tried out last season and was found eminently satisfactory. Kiln-dried sawdust is used, the grapes being protected on all sides. Thus far, practically all the grapes so packed have been sold f. o. b. Dinuba for 2.25. Deducting the cost of handling there is still a good profit for the growers.

The hook worm is at present confining six Hindoos to their cots in the hospital ward on Angel Island, and they must wait about ten days before they will be permitted to go to San Francisco on bail. The hook worm victims are among the twenty-two Hindoos that were ordered deported recently, but on whose behalf Attorney Timothy Healy succeeded in obtaining from Federal Judge Dooling an order directing Commissioner of Immigration Samuel W. Backus to show cause why the men should not be released on habeas corpus.

Redding and surrounding country is anything but cheered by the announcement that the Shasta County Farmers' Protective Association will wage war on the Mammoth Copper Company, with a view of closing its smelter—the only one now being operated in the county. During the two years that have elapsed since the closing of the Balaklala, Bully Hill and other large smelters, Redding has been practically living on past performances and in the hope that the fume difficulty would be overcome. Stores and houses have lain unoccupied, expenditures for civic improvements have been less each year and in no way has the city gone ahead.

Due to the seriousness of infantile paralysis and as a precautionary measure against the spreading of the malady, all children in Eureka under eight years of age have been prohibited from attending school, Sunday school, churches, theaters or otherwise congregating, until further notice. This action was taken by the City Board of Health following a meeting of the board with physicians of Eureka. Four cases have come under observation of the City Health Officer, Dr. Wing. The kindergarten has been closed all week following the death of one of the pupils. The children who are said to be affected with the malady are under five years old.

H. M. Ash, of Stockton, who was at first arrested on a charge of swindling his mother out of \$172, has been committed to a sanatorium on an insanity charge. The police say that drink is the cause of his mental derangement. Ash, under the name of Carl C. Edwards, is said to have wired to his mother in Mississippi that her son, H. M. Ash, was dead, and that \$172 was needed to embalm the remains and send them to her home. She sent the money, and when Ash cashed the draft the bank officials became suspicious in some way or other and notified the police. Upon investigation they found that no one by the name of Ash had died recently and Ash was arrested.

All previous records for Tokays from San Joaquin County during the last six years were broken when the Anderson Fruit Company of Stockton disposed of a car in Boston for \$1722. The Earl Fruit Company was only \$3 behind this figure in Philadelphia, while \$1400 and \$1500 sales are now common in nearly all markets. The output for the season is now well over 1600 carloads, and the grower who was fortunate enough to have grapes this year has reaped a golden harvest. Especially fortunate is the grower who had a quantity of grapes that matured late, for he will have the advantage of the upward tendency in the market and be assured of a handsome profit.

Pat Bohon, the Napa boy who stands a good chance of being one of Connie Mack's regular pitchers next season, and who pitched a clever game against Washington, which he lost by a 1-0 score, writes to a friend that Manager Mack sent him a snug sum of money, asking him to accept it as a gift from the Athletic players, who want all the members of the team to share in the proceeds of the world's series.

All told, 330,000 persons visited the Land Show during the two weeks its doors were open to the public in San Francisco. It was a fine show, and it accomplished much in advertising the resources and industries of the various sections of California. As the result of a meeting held at the Land Show, it is now certain that this event will be repeated every year in San Francisco.

WAR RAGES IN COAL FIELDS OF COLORADO

Strikers and Guards Engage in All-Day Battle

Three battles, the hottest fought since the strike of coal miners in Southern Colorado began, marked the first day of martial law in that district. One mine guard killed, four union men wounded, two badly, two children of non-union men shot, one mine guard missing and a county marshal wounded, were the casualties of the three fights, one at Berwind, one at Tabasco and the other at Hastings.

It was at Hastings that the most serious fighting took place and it was there that the mine guard was killed and the strikers wounded. The mine camp had been hemmed in on two sides by the strikers, who climbed the steep hills of the canyon during the night and at daylight began shooting into the camp. Not more than twenty-five guards were defending Hastings when the miners attacked them and for almost an hour the battle waged out in the hills surrounding the mine. Then the strikers, who numbered, it is said, approximately 300 men, succeeded in driving the guards slowly back to the mine and shelter.

While the fight on Tabasco was at its height, the strikers dropped a tin bucketful of black powder into the canyon at a place calculated to throw it against one of the many frame buildings of the camp. Water from falling snow had gathered at the point where the bucket landed, and the fuse was extinguished.

At about this time the mine guards reached the top of the opposite embankment and began to operate their machine guns, guided by the brilliant light of a high-powered searchlight. Guards from the adjoining camp, Berwind, hurried to the aid of their fellows at Tabasco, and the strikers deployed along the hill after firing from the machine gun began, until reaching a place over this camp.

Wanted His Dues.

A reservation Indian in the old days was disconsolate over the breaking of his ax handle. He laid his misfortune before the "farmer" of the reservation, who, through pity, took a new handle from his private stock and adjusted it



LOOKED AT IT ADMIRINGLY.

to the ax. The farmer then noticed that the ax was shockingly dull. So.

motioning the owner to turn the grindstone, he expended a half hour's time in sharpening the blade. When the rehabilitated ax was given to the Indian he was childishly gleeful, and he looked at it admiringly, but still lingered about, indicating by his actions that some feature of the transaction had not been adjusted.

The farmer was a little annoyed and called to an interpreter. "Ask the old fellow what he wants now," he directed.

After an exchange of grunts and gestures the interpreter announced, "He wants 25 cents."

"Twenty-five cents! What for?"

"For turning the grindstone."

A Big Handkerchief.

Dr. Paul Ehrlich, the famous German scientist, had a habit in his younger days, says Mr. Wile in "Men Around the Kaiser," of collecting any pieces of old linen he found about the house with which to clean his scientific instruments, his microscope slides, and so on. Castoff shirts and old handkerchiefs were his specialties, and he used to stuff them all into his capacious pockets so as to have them handy whenever he required them.

At a public lecture one hot day Dr. Ehrlich perspired freely and, wanting to mop his brow, he put his hand into the nearest pocket and grasped what he thought to be a handkerchief. He tugged and tugged, and it came out and came out until he had exposed to the full view of his astonished audience a complete nightgown belonging to his wife.

A Judge's Poetical Request.

In "Memoirs of Famous Trials," by Rev. E. V. Burnaby, is an amusing story about the late Lord Bowen, "a brilliant, intellectual and clever judge." His lordship wanted a lift to the lord chancellor's breakfast in 1883 and addressed the following request to his old friend, Mr. Justice Mathew:

My Dear J. C.—Will you be free to carry me, beside of thee, in your buggee to Selborne's tea. If breakfast he intends for we, on 2 November next D. V., eighteen hundred and eighty-three A. D., for Lady E. from Cornwall G., will absent be and says that she would rather see her husband be D dash D than send to London her buggee for such a melancholy spree as Selborne's toast and Selborne's tea?

Mangled.

An organist had drawn up the order of a Sunday service, and it was in type ready for printing when the death of an important personage made a change necessary. The organist telephoned to the printer and instructed him to change the postlude to "Funeral March by Chopin." This is what he found at the end of the list when he arrived at the church: "A few remarks by Chopin."

Most of the 120 motor trucks of the Postal Transfer Company of New York were tied up for nearly four hours recently by a strike of chauffeurs. They were operated later by strike-breakers, and the congestion of mail matter, acute for a time, was rapidly cleared up. Secret service men and police accompanied the strike-breakers. Officers of the transfer service said the strikers' places were nearly all filled, and that those who walked out would not be taken back. The strikers demand a ten-hour day, with one hour for lunch; \$3.75 a day, payable weekly; time and a half for overtime, one day off a week and recognition of the union. The present scale of wages is \$100 a month for seven days a week.

Fire of unknown origin destroyed the Burlington Hotel at Port Costa. The damage is estimated at \$25,000, partially covered by insurance. The building was the property of Mrs. Sadie Marchon.

New Addition to Store Completed

Having just completed the New Addition to our store we now have room for our Fall Stock, which is arriving daily.

W. C. SCHNEIDER

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Builder and Designer. Modern Bungalows a Specialty.
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For the Children

Ruth McEntee, Sponsor
For Submarine Boat K-2.



Photo by American Press Association.

Miss Ruth McEntee was a proud little girl when she christened the submarine boat called the K-2 not long ago. The boat was launched at the yards of the Fore River Shipbuilding company, Quincy, Mass. You see her as she was snapped by the photographer just after the boat slid down the ways. Mr. F. T. Bowles, president of the shipbuilding company, presented a bouquet of Richmond roses to Ruth as soon as the boat was named and then the photographer got busy. Miss Ruth is a daughter of William McEntee, who is one of Uncle Sam's assistant naval constructors. It was a happy day for the little girl and one that she will remember the rest of her life.

Birds Cut Steel Netting.

Few humans have any idea of the great power that the beaks of some birds possess, says the New York Zoological Society Bulletin. The bite of even the smaller of the order Psittaci is an unforgettable experience, and the macaws, the large gray, and many species of the green parrots inflict terrible wounds. The lower jaw is an impressive example of one of the forms of the lever and is limited in the extent of destructive ability only by the size of the bird.

When the large bird house in Bronx park was built, special cages were made for the macaws and parrots in Parrots' hall. The netting inclosing these cages was sufficiently strong to imprison securely a large monkey or even some of the smaller cats.

By steady application, the macaws cut out sections of this netting two and three feet long and from eight to twelve inches wide, affording an easy passage from one compartment to the next. To cut this netting, a workman is obliged to use heavy steel cutting pliers and considerable force. The netting was replaced with heavier material and thus far has resisted successfully all attacks upon it.

Thimble In Sight.

Among games of search this is popular. The greater part of the company being sent out of the room, a thimble must be placed where it will not be noticed and yet be in plain sight when once the attention is directed to it.

As each of the party discovers the thimble he does not give any clue to its whereabouts by looks or actions, but indicates that he has found it by saying, "Rorum, torum, corum," and takes a seat, leaving the rest of the party to continue the search. The last one to find it must pay a forfeit for slowness.

In some games where a small object is hidden there are various ways of assisting the seeker when in doubt. Thus it is said you are "cold," you "freeze," you are "warm," you "burn," according to your distance from the object.

More original is a practice common in Massachusetts, where one of the company says, as the person who has been sent out re-enters the room to begin searching, "So high water," indicating the height of the object above the floor.

Children's Luncheon Dainty.

A favorite luncheon sweet for small children with dainty appetites is made from a box of animal crackers, one of saltines and a cupful of pure maple sirup. Boil in the sirup until it forms a soft ball when dropped in ice water. Then put a little on each saltine and press an animal into this in a standing position. Cream cheese and marmalade with saltines is also a good combination.

Points
for
Mothers

Your Boy's Room.

If you have two rooms to turn over to the boys I think they will prefer a den and a bedroom, the latter furnished with twin beds, two dressers or high shaving stands and one big chiffonier, said an interior decorator recently. The den should contain a broad couch without back, a large table with the shelving beneath partitioned off for reading matter, two large easy chairs—boys like morris chairs better than rockers—a bookcase, preferably the sectional style, a splendid reading lamp and if possible an open fireplace.

As to color schemes, on the north walls use either a golden yellow and rich yellow brown combination—the yellow in the bedroom, brown in the living room—or a red combination. Brown makes a splendid background for college trophies, pennants, banners, etc., and sporting prints, while yellow for the bedroom gives a good reflection for shaving, dressing, etc.

If you use red, select a warm geranium pink for the bedroom and for the den a rich, deep red, which will be simply a deepening of the geranium pink, or dry pinkish terra cotta for the bedroom and a very deep, warm terra cotta for the den. And always have a plain cartridge paper when you can get it in the right shades or a fine satin stripe paper which is in a soft two tone effect.

If you use a border select for either the brown or terra cotta wall covering of the den a hunting or riding or skating design.

For rugs use as many skins as you can muster or the imitation rag carpet rugs, which clean and shake splendidly. Have plain Marseilles or honeycomb counterpanes and no shams. For bureau scarfs have plain hemmed strips of linen. Boys hate lace furberlows and ribbon bows.

I hear some mother of slender purse say that this is all right for the woman who can furnish a suit, but when you have only an attic room for the laddie—what then?

And again I say consult the boy. You'll be surprised at his resourcefulness. Here is what a mother and her boy living in a small town have done: She told the laddie of fifteen just how much money she could spend on his room when they moved into the new house. The attic was not plastered, and the boy bought plain tan colored building paper to cover ceiling and wall and make the room warmer.

This made a stunning background for his squirrel skins, high school banners, fishing outfit and all other boyish treasures that would "hang."

He built a cozy corner of old boxes and burlap bags which his mother helped him to rip and dye a warm red. He painted his own floor, and he and his mother braided rugs at night. The girls gave him pillows for his cozy corner, and after he had repaired and painted a huge porch chair they made more pillows for that.

That room is beloved by every boy on the laddie's list of friends, and a certain club of boys and girls meets there once a week, thus saving maternal parlors.

On his bed he has Great Grandmother Burrell's counterpane, crocheted in red and blue. He repainted the bureau and made a tie rack to hang on one side and a whisk broom holder on the other from burnt wood. He has a homemade bookcase, and he and his chum are now building some real mission furniture to finish off the room.

Birthday Candle Ring.

If a birthday is soon coming in your household, buy one of the charming little candle rings to go around a birthday cake. These rings are made of wood, enameled white and painted with small pink and blue flowers. They are perforated with sockets for holding many small candles. They sit securely on the table outside the cake, and there is no danger of burned cloth or scorched cake when they are used. Of course they come in different sizes and cost according to size.

One with so many holes that the possessor of that many years to her credit would attempt to forget it costs \$1.75. A group of three small ones costs \$2. If only part of the holes are needed to accommodate the necessary number of candles the candles can be arranged symmetrically, skipping one or two sockets between each two candles, and the empty sockets can be covered with flower heads or bonbons done up in little motto papers.

THE HUMAN BRAIN

Its Crumpled Up Shape Is One of Nature's Clever Devices.

CELLS OF THE GRAY MATTER.

Their Mass and Not the Size Nor Weight of the Brain Marks the Mentality of the Individual—Development of the Brain of an Infant.

The apparent crumpling up of the brain is one of the most remarkable of nature's devices for securing the greatest possible amount of surface in the given space. If you take a page of a newspaper and hold it by the edges, blowing it up to form a balloon, you have the surface of the paper occupying the largest possible amount of space. If you crumple up the paper you can get the same amount of surface by following all the creases in one-fourth to one-tenth of the space. This is precisely what nature has done. In the rabbit, for instance, the cerebrum, or great brain, with which most of the thinking is done, is without a crease, perfectly round and smooth, and the rabbit is about the stupidest of animals.

If you study the brains of animals a little higher in intelligence than the rabbit you will find that creases come into the brain until in man the entire brain is a series of creases and convolutions that puzzle you by their intricacy. It is plain that the actual surface of this creased brain of man is many times greater than if it were all smooth, like the rabbit's, and this is the way in which evolution has provided for giving the brain of man a surface from four to ten times what it would have been if smooth, so as to give space for as much gray matter as possible.

No scientist has yet explained the reason, but the fact is admitted that thought and gray matter are in proportion. The cells of the gray matter seem to store up thought and give it out when called upon to do so. This has been proved by electrically stimulating the gray matter when exposed by an accident or operation and noting the result in the thoughts expressed by the patient. This gray matter is spread in a coat of varying thickness all over the surface of the brain, while the white matter and nerves lie under it and ramify into it.

A man may be said to be intellectual in proportion to the amount of gray matter which he has in his brain. This varies in individuals, one having more gray matter at one spot, another a thicker layer at another, much of this being doubtless due to cultivation, though the laws of the multiplication of gray matter are still secrets which science has not pierced.

Nor can intellectuality be measured by the weight of the brain. The average male brain weighs forty-eight ounces, and the average female brain forty-three and a half, but this does not mean that woman is necessarily man's inferior intellectually. Her brain may have more gray matter in proportion or thicker layers at the parts most in demand by her life. Brains weighing more than sixty ounces have been found in idiots, and some of the most brilliant men and women have had very small brains when put upon the scale. But in all cases of great intellectuality the depth of the convolutions at certain places in the brain is enormous, and the five lobes into which each hemisphere of the brain is divided are very distinctly marked, affording space for much of the gray matter.

The infant has gray matter all over the surface of its brain, and thanks to the generations of development that have preceded it the divisions into lobes and the deep creases are already there. But they are still in a very soft form and development follows in accordance with the intellectual development of the child. Its natural endowment at birth is only an endowment of possibility, and the question of whether that infant will be an intellectual giant or a pigmy in brain power is dependent almost altogether upon the training which it receives and the development of the gray matter in its brain.

The genius cannot be explained and possibly never will be, but a partial explanation of his tremendous power in some one direction is offered by the examination of his brain after death. Only lately a very eminent surgeon of Philadelphia died and when his brain was examined it was found that for a large part it was like a child's, but in those parts especially required by his profession it was developed far more than is usual, and the layers of gray matter at these spots were inordinately thick. It is never right to draw any broad conclusion from a single instance, but science has generalized from many instances of this kind until

it is ready now to say that thought power is proportionate to the gray matter in the centers most used or needed.—New York World.

SAVED HIS REPUTATION.

He Did It by Proving That He Could Tell Salt From Sugar.

"My, but this coffee tastes good!" said Mr. Lackey as he ate a late supper after a long day at the county seat.

"Didn't you have good coffee at the restaurant today?" asked Mrs. Lackey, cutting another slice of bread.

"It didn't taste very sweet to me," replied Mr. Lackey with a chuckle.

"Wasn't there any sugar on the table?"

"Oh, yes; there was plenty of sugar on the table," replied Mr. Lackey, "but, you see, I made a mistake and put in a spoonful of salt."

"Mercy me!" exclaimed Mrs. Lackey. "You surely didn't drink it, Hiram?"

"I had to," answered her husband.

"You see there was a young fellow sitting right by me, and I saw right away that I had done something wrong because he sort of grinned and winked at



"I HOPE YOU HAD ANOTHER GOOD CUP."

another young man at the table. I didn't know what the trouble was, though. The coffee tasted kind of queer, but I didn't realize what the trouble was till I had about finished it. Then I got a taste of pure salt that hadn't dissolved at all."

"Well, I hope you had another good cup after that one," said Mrs. Lackey.

"Yes, I had another," replied her husband. "I gave my cup to the waitress, and then when it came back I said to the young man, 'Will you please pass me the salt?'"

"Hiram Lackey!" exclaimed Mrs. Lackey in horrified tones. "You surely didn't put salt in your coffee again?"

"I just had to," replied her husband. "You don't suppose I wanted those young fellows to think I was such an old farmer I didn't know salt from sugar, do you?"—Youth's Companion.

Decision of Character.

Decision of character is one bright golden apple which every young person should strive in the beginning to pluck from the tree of life.

Nice For the Teacher.

Tommy had broken one of the school rules, and the teacher told him to tell his mother about it and also about the punishment he had received. She thought his mother might thrash him again. The next morning she asked, "Well, Tommy, did you tell your mother about your bad behavior yesterday and how I punished you?"

"Yes, ma'am," said Tommy quickly.

"Well, what did your mother say?"

"Said she'd like to wring your neck," replied Tommy calmly.

A Lost Cigar.

Mr. J. Pierpont Morgan smoked large black and costly cigars. They were made of a particularly dark and fragrant leaf grown on his own estates in the Santa Clara province of Cuba. These cigars were very valuable and were highly prized by any of Mr. Morgan's friends who were lucky enough to get a few.

Here is a story as he told it himself. "One day I was going abroad my yacht in New York when I found I had nothing to light my cigar with. I stopped one of the men on the pier and asked him for a match, which he gave me readily. In return for his courtesy I handed him one of my cigars, which I think a good deal of."

"He accepted it promptly. 'Thanks,' he said; 'I was just out of tobacco.' Then he broke it into little bits and began to stuff it into his pipe!"

Gave the Price.

A wealthy New York syndicate determined that it would be much to the furtherance of some large plans in hand if it could purchase the New York Herald.

So a cable was sent to James Gordon Bennett:

"Please wire best price for which you will sell New York Herald."

That evening the answer came: "Daily, 3 cents; Sunday, 5 cents."

"JAMES GORDON BENNETT."

The
Scrap Book

How Willie Read It.

It was the class in the Second Reader, and little Willie had just been called upon to rise and take up the reading where Martha had left off. Willie, standing at attention, his book held in the proper position before him, clutched the corner of his desk with his free hand, swallowed hard and read:

"This is a warm doughnut. Step on it."

"What!" gasped the teacher. "Willie, that is not correct. Read it again."

Willie did, with the same result. Moreover, he maintained stoutly that that was what his book said.

So the teacher had him bring it to her. Perhaps there had been a misprint, and—

But this is what the teacher read in Willie's book: "This is a worm. Do not step on it."

Shared.

I said it in the meadow path.
I say it on the mountain stairs,
The best things any mortal hath
Are those which every mortal shares.

The air we breathe, the sky, the breeze,
The light without us and within,
Life, with its unlocked treasures,
God's riches, are for all to win.

The grass is softer to my tread
For rest it yields unnumbered feet.
Sweeter to me the wild rose red
Because she makes the whole world sweet.

And up the radiant peopled way
That opens into worlds unknown
It will be life's delight to say,
"Heaven is not heaven for me alone."

Rich by my brethren's poverty!
Such wealth were hideous! I am blest
Only in what they share with me,
In what I share with all the rest.

—Lucy Larcom.

The Defect In His Dressing.

The professor of surgery in one of England's universities has the reputation of being one of the most painstaking and delicate operators in Britain, thoughtful of the patient and careful in the clinic. One day in the course of a clinical demonstration he turned to a student who had just commenced his studies with the question:

"Now, sir, can you tell me what is wrong with my dressing?"

The ingenious youth turned red and preserved a discreet silence. The professor, however, was not to be put off and repeated the question. After a long pause the youth stammered out in a fit of desperation:

"Well, sir, if you insist on my telling you, I should say your tie is a little off color and is not quite straight."

As Others See Us.

One incident of the days of Appomattox General Fitzhugh Lee always loved to tell. After the terms of the surrender had been agreed upon he started out to find the headquarters of his former brigade. About dusk he came upon a handful of soldiers, the scattered remnants of a Texas regiment that had the evening before been cut to pieces at Sailor's creek, the last battle of the war.

Hello, pardner!" called out a ragged private, not observing General Lee's insignia of rank in the duck. "What's the news?"

"General Lee has surrendered," replied Fitzhugh Lee.

"Oh, go 'long! What you talkin' about?" exclaimed the soldier incredulously. "General Lee ain't never goin' to surrender, you hear?"

"But I tell you he has," insisted General Fitzhugh Lee. He arranged the terms of surrender with General Grant today."

"Look here, son," said the veteran; "don't you let any o' these here soldiers be foolin' you. Ef there's any General Lee surrendered it ain't our General Bob; it's that doggoned Fitz Lee!"

Getting Ready For Isaac.

Here is a story told by the Rev. Dr. Hastings of Aberdeen:

When in Cambridge, Bishop Ryle, the dean of Westminster, undertook to handle in Dr. Hastings' Dictionary of the Bible some of the proper names in Genesis. One of them was a little late, and Dr. Ryle sent his editor a wire when it was ready.

Now, it was not an unusual thing in those days for some college friend to arrive with little or no notice at the manse and be greeted by his Christian name.

On the day on which Dr. Ryle's wire was received I was from home. Returning at night I found active preparations for a coming guest and, on inquiry, was shown the wire.

It read, "Isaac will arrive in a few hours."

For Playroom Floor.

A good covering for the nursery playroom floor is cork carpet. It is thick and warm, is washable and does not resound with noise like hard boards or thin linoleum.

Two Masquerading Cops

Each Played His Game Well

By RYLAND BELL

When I was a roundsman at Arlington I was sitting down to breakfast one morning when there came a hurry call for me to report at once at the station. I found two or three other roundsmen there, listening attentively to Inspector Harker, who was giving them instructions.

"Hello, Blaney!" he said as soon as he saw me. "I want you. Come here and listen to a statement of a case we have on hand."

I joined the row in front of the desk, and the inspector continued:

"This morning an old man named Hennessy, who keeps a little store at 92 Union street, went to his place of business at 6 o'clock as usual to open up. He kept no clerk, doing everything himself. About half an hour after he entered the store a policeman in uniform was seen to come out of it. The person who saw the cop was on his way to Hennessy's store to buy some coffee for breakfast. He found the storekeeper lying dead, shot through the head, before a little open safe in which he kept his funds.

"The man who made the discovery ran out for a policeman and met



"THERE HE IS. HELP ME TO RUN HIM IN."

O'Neill, who went back to the store with him, and at once sent in a report of the occurrence. What money had been taken from the safe is not known, since Hennessy is dead and can't tell us how much was there.

"The queries are: Who was the policeman who came out of the store after the murder? Was he one of our force? If so, was he the murderer? Had he adopted a policeman's uniform to enable him to escape detection? Is he or has he been a policeman in another town who has gone to the bad?

"We have no time to lose, because there is a hope that we can get him before he can take off his uniform and put on citizen's clothes. I think that if I were in his place I would try to get out of town as a policeman. He would run some risk in taking off his uniform before doing so, since should we find it we could work from it to its owner, or rather to the man who had worn it, whereas if the murderer could get beyond our bailiwick it would be much easier to get it off and conceal it."

That was just like Harker. He always began a hunt for a criminal by going over the ground just as if he was the criminal himself. But Harker used to say that what was most likely to throw him off the track was some foolish move on the part of the fugitive.

"I shall work on two theories," he continued—"the one that he remains for the present in town, the other that he tries to get away in uniform. You men will be used to work on the latter theory. You have one advantage—you can hurry, while the murderer can't. Haste would give him away. I shall give each of you so many degrees of the circumference of our town limits and trust to your perceptive faculties to spot the man."

He gave us our positions, and each man made his way to where he was to go by the quickest possible means, some going by trolley, some on horse-

back and some in hacks hired for the purpose. I was assigned to a section where our own city limits met those of the neighboring town of Burtonville, the two towns being built up continuously. I took a trolley car and got out at the end of the route, and a few steps took me into Burtonville.

The uniforms of the police of the two towns were alike or so nearly alike that there was not enough difference to act upon. This was both an advantage and a disadvantage to us. We need not be recognized as Arlington policemen, but the man we were after could not be detected wearing our uniform. Indeed, we did not know what special uniform he wore, except that it was a policeman's.

I was but one of some twenty men who were covering the ground, and there was but one chance in twenty, if the criminal was captured at all, that I would run across him. Consequently there was mighty little chance of my doing the job. But I kept my attention fixed upon it just as keen as if I knew my man was within reach.

There were two main thoroughfares in Burtonville leading from the trolley stables toward the railroad station, about a mile beyond. I walked to the station by one route, keeping my eye skinned for policemen. The policemen belonging to the town had been notified of the possible presence of the criminal and were much better fixed to take him if he was there than one of Arlington, because they knew their own men. I said nothing about the matter to those I met, confining my attention to meeting a policeman who by some bit of nervousness would give himself away.

Not meeting any suspicious person on my way to the station, I walked back by the other thoroughfare, which was much less frequented than the first. Meeting a cop, I asked him what was the hour for change of the force on duty. He told me that he was then expecting every moment to be relieved. I continued my way back toward the trolley stables and was walking slowly along when I saw a policeman coming. Some of us fellows of the police have a way when walking along, especially when entering upon our term of routine duty, of throwing our sticks outward, drawing them back by the throng that attaches them to the wrist and catching them. The man coming toward me was doing this. That fellow, I remarked to myself, whatever else he is, is a cop. He is throwing his stick like a policeman and catching it as if he had been doing the trick all his life.

When we met I nodded to him, looking him over carefully, as I did every cop I passed, for anything that might give away the man I was after. There was nothing in his uniform, nothing in his walk, which had the elasticity of a man just going on duty, contrasting with that of one just going off duty. But there is one telltale feature that cannot well be covered, though I have known many persons to do so with marked success. I refer to the eye. It is usually a sure indicator. It is the feature on which one fighting for his life keeps his own eye fixed without a moment's removal. The man I met looked me in the eye. I looked him in the eye and saw in it an uneasiness that was in strong contrast with his careless walk and otherwise confident appearance.

While there was not enough in this to warrant my assuming that he had an uneasy conscience, it was sufficient to induce investigation. I stopped for a bit of chat.

"Just going on?" I asked. "Yes," he replied. "Are you?" Here was a probable giveaway. I knew by sight every person connected with the police department of Arlington, and this man should have known those of Burtonville.

"Let me see," I said. "I don't exactly place you. Haven't you recently come on the force?"

He saw danger in the question, and I saw dread in that telltale eye of his. "Not so very recently. I've been mostly on night duty."

"That's the duty I've been on," I said, in order to push him further. "It's singular that I haven't ever seen you at the station."

"It is queer we haven't met," he half-stammered. "But I must go on. I'm a bit behind time and have some distance to walk."

"I'll go with you," I said. "I'm not satisfied at seeing a man on the force that I never saw before. I'm going to investigate you."

No will power could keep the blood in the man's face when he saw that he was in imminent danger of being exposed as masquerading in the Burtonville police force, to which he did not belong, for this would almost surely connect him with something worse. But he pulled himself together, saying that I was welcome to investigate him as much as I liked.

He walked beside me sullenly. I did not jump at a conclusion that he was my quarry, but I believed there was a fair chance of it. At the same time I

didn't care to place myself in a ridiculous position by making a mistake.

"How do I know," he said presently, "that you are a member of the force? I've never seen you before."

"You'll find that out," I replied. "When we meet a policeman."

Suddenly the man stepped to the curb and began to rap on it with his stick. A cop came hurrying toward us, and my companion said to him:

"I'm an Arlington policeman, after a man who is wanted for masquerading as a member of your force. There he is. Help me to run him in."

It was a desperate game to play, but he had no other. It confirmed my belief that I had got the man I was after, and I did not worry as to the result. The Burtonville man looked us both over, then said to me:

"I've been ordered to look out for you myself. Come along."

"Not without my accuser," I said. The real criminal's eyes were darting about for some method of escape. He put his hand to his hip, but took it away. I watched him closely in order to be ready to shoot first if there was any shooting to be done.

The Burtonville cop settled the matter by rapping for assistance, and when it came we two strangers were taken to the station and held till Harker came out in the police buggy and set the Burtonville authorities right as to my identity.

The man I had encountered was taken to Arlington, where he was questioned and cross questioned till a confession was wrung from him. He was tried and suffered for his crime.

BABOONS AT HOME.

A Study of the Animals in Their Wild State in Africa.

We can only learn the nature and disposition of an animal like the baboon from a study of its behavior in a wild state. Few persons ever have a chance for such study, and accordingly an intelligently observed account of the animal's actions becomes of interest. The author of "Animal Life in Africa," Major J. Stevenson-Hamilton, furnishes the following results of his personal investigations:

It is most interesting and instructive to watch, from some concealed position, the social life of a troop of baboons who fancy themselves to be unobserved. Perched about at intervals among the rocks are some of the older males, evidently on the lookout for danger. Behind them walk and squat a heterogeneous mass of females and of young animals. The females employ themselves in various family tasks, and the youngsters, playing and squabbling, chase one another around to a shrill accompaniment of chattering screams.

Possibly two of the latter, in the course of a rough and tumble, jostle against one of the older males. Immediately the latter's attitude of dignified quiescence vanishes, and he turns with a roar upon the imprudent juveniles, who hastily retreat with shrieks of fear. Now and then a mother finds it necessary to chastise her offspring or to wreak vengeance upon one or another of the unattached hobbledoys who, she guesses, meditates imposing upon or injuring it. The air resounds with squeaks, shrill cries and occasional bass grunts.

Suddenly from one of the guards comes a single deep, hoarse bark, and instantly there is silence. The females catch up their young offspring; the rest of the band, with one accord, scuttle out right and left, and in a moment there is nothing to be seen except one or two of the larger males, who walk quietly off, now and then stopping to glance back and to utter their resonant warning barks.

If you run quickly forward and climb to some coign of vantage you will perhaps be in time to see the whole band scampering off. The infants cling to their mothers' backs, the unattached juveniles race ahead, and the three or four fathers of families bring up the rear at a more deliberate pace.

Knew His Patient.

"My advice to you, sir," said the physician as he diagnosed the case of the dyspeptic, "is to change your hotel. Go over to the Derrindale and live for awhile."

"Why, doctor," said the patient, "the food at the Derrindale isn't any better than that at the Merrington!"

"I know that," said the physician, "but the Derrindale is run on the European plan, and you have to pay for what you eat there, sir."—Judge.

Onion Corn Remedy.

Here is a very simple remedy for corns, but one which is ordinarily most effective. Onion the strong outer skin of an onion until it is quite tender and then bind it on to the toe with a linen bandage while still warm. Put fresh applications on night and morning for two or three days, when the corn should detach itself. The scar will soon disappear and the corn will not return.—Chicago Record-Herald

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS TAXES 1913

Notice is hereby given that the Assessment Books of the County of San Mateo (real and personal) for the fiscal year 1913 have been received and the taxes on all personal property and one-half of the taxes on all real property are now due and payable and will be delinquent on the

Last Monday in November, 1913 at 6 o'clock P. M.

And unless paid prior thereto, 15 per cent will be added to the amount thereof. If the said first installment of taxes be not paid before the Last Monday in April, 1914, at 6 P. M. an additional 5 per cent will be added to the amount thereof. The remaining one-half of the taxes on real property will be payable on or after the First Monday in January Next thereafter, and be delinquent on the Last Monday in April, 1914, at 6 o'clock P. M. and that unless paid prior thereto 5 per cent will be added to the amount thereof.

All taxes may be paid at the time the first installment, as herein provided, is due and payable. If need to your property was not recorded before March 1st, 1913, your name will not appear on assessment roll this year.

I will be in attendance to receive taxes at the following places and times:

Pescadero, Wednesday, October 22d, at Swanton House, from 1 p. m. to 5 p. m.

San Gregorio, Thursday, October 23d, at E. Montevado's during forenoon.

Halfmoon Bay, Saturday, October 25th, at Bank of Halfmoon Bay, from 9 a. m. to 3 p. m.

South San Francisco, Wednesday, October 29th, at Town Hall, from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m.

San Bruno, Thursday, October 30th, at Justice Court Room, from 10 a. m. to 3 p. m.

Daly City, Saturday, November 1st, at Town Hall, from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m.

Colma, Monday, November 3d, at Belli's Store, from 10 a. m. to 3 p. m.

Burlingame, Wednesday, November 5th, at Town Hall, from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m.

San Mateo, Friday and Saturday, November 7th and 8th, at City Hall, from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m.

First installment Taxes Delinquent, November 24, 1913, 6 p. m.

Address all communications regarding State and County Taxes to

A. McSWEENEY,
County Tax Collector, San Mateo County
12-11-41 REDWOOD CITY, CAL.

DON'T ADVERTISE

If you do not want business, watch the man that DOES advertise and see him do the business. Wake up! Put your ad. in THE ENTERPRISE.

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS

Notice is hereby given that the Assessment Roll of the City of South San Francisco, County of San Mateo, State of California, for the fiscal year ending June 30th, 1914, has been duly made, certified and delivered to me for the collection of City Taxes appearing thereon:

1. That the taxes on all personal property secured by real property, and one half the taxes on all real property, will be due and payable on the second Monday in the last Monday in November next thereafter, at 6 o'clock p. m., and unless paid prior thereto fifteen per cent will be added to the amount thereof, and that if said one half be not paid before the last Monday in April next, at 6 o'clock p. m., an additional five per cent will be added thereto. That the remaining one-half of the taxes on all real property will be payable on and after the first Monday in January next, and will be delinquent on the last Monday in April next thereafter at 6 o'clock p. m., and that unless paid prior thereto, five per cent will be added to the amount thereof.

2. That all taxes may be paid at the time the first installment, as herein provided, is due and payable. That the taxes on all personal property unsecured by real property, are due and payable between the second Monday in October and the last Monday in November.

PAYMENT OF TAXES may be made at the time herein specified, at the office of the TAX COLLECTOR, 310 LINDEN AVENUE, in the City of South San Francisco.

South San Francisco, October 4, 1913.
HENRY W. KNEESE,
Marshal and Ex-officio Tax Collector of the City of South San Francisco.
10-25-13

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE UNDER FORECLOSURE.

By virtue of an Order of Sale and Decree of Foreclosure issued out of the Superior Court, County of San Mateo, State of California, and dated the 24th day of June, A. D. 1913, in an action in which the Plaintiff Sarah Richards on the 24th day of June, A. D. 1913, recovered judgment and decree of foreclosure against Louis Raising, Charles Hartman, William Bowman, Adam M. Rentfrow, Ernest E. Adair, Thomas S. Bruno et al, Defendants, for \$867.50 Dollars, of the United States of America, and costs of suit, and by which decree I am ordered to sell property described as follows, to-wit:

Lots numbered twenty-three and twenty-two in Block Number fourteen, in Vista Grande, as shown by the map of the subdivision thereof, filed in the office of the County Recorder of said San Mateo County, in Book number four of Maps, at Page 41, of the records of the said county, the said property being situate in the said County of San Mateo, State of California.

Notice is hereby given, that on Monday, the 17th day of November, A. D. 1913, at 12 o'clock M., in front of the Court House door in Redwood City, in the County of San Mateo, State of California, I will sell all the right, title and interest of said Louis Raising, et al, in and to the above described property at Public Auction, for cash in gold coin of the United States, to the highest and best bidder, to satisfy said judgment and decree and all costs.

Dated at Redwood City, this 25th day of October, A. D. 1913.

Sarah Richards, 825 E Main Street, Stockton, Cal., Attorney for Plaintiff.
J. H. MANSFIELD,
Sheriff of the County of San Mateo, Cal. 10-25-13

NOTICE TO CREDITORS OF MARIA ANTONIA CANTUA CASTRO.

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of San Mateo. In the Matter of the Estate of MARIA ANTONIA CANTUA CASTRO, deceased.—No. 1710 Probate.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned executrix of the last will and testament of Maria Antonia Cantua Castro, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers within four (4) months after the first publication of this notice to the said executrix, at her residence at No. 459 Baden Avenue, in the city of South San Francisco, county of San Mateo, state of California, which said place the undersigned selects as her place of business in all matters connected with said estate of Maria Antonia Cantua Castro, deceased.

CRUZITA LOPEZ
Executrix of the last will and testament of Maria Antonia Cantua Castro, Deceased.
Dated: South San Francisco, October 2, 1913.
John D. Willard and Gilbert D. Ferrell,
Attorneys for Executrix, Merchants National Bank Bldg., San Francisco, Calif.
Date of first publication October 4, 1913.
10-4-13

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Redwood City, Cal



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501 Seventh St., Washington, D. C.

SAN BRUNO NEWS.

E. Smith of Huntington Park has purchased an automobile.

Mr. Ghiglieri and wife of Los Angeles visited San Bruno Sunday.

Mr. Hammond and family of Lomita Park moved to Emeryville last Monday.

Mrs. E. M. Holliday was visiting with Mrs. Bacon in Sunnyvale the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Connelly Jr. moved into their new home in fourth addition the first of this week.

Mrs. C. L. White and son of Bakersfield, are visiting her sister, Mrs. Fred Russell of Huntington.

Mr. Mattson was called to Seattle by the sudden death of Mrs. Mattson's brother who was killed in the mines.

San Bruno—For rent \$15, new 5-room bungalow, modern conveniences, near car line, 20 minutes from 8d and Townsend, J. F. Cullar. Advt.

Mrs. Lyman has purchased some lots just across the street from Robt. Valentine's and is having a modern, up-to-date cottage built.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ryder and infant son Robert are visiting Mrs. Ryder's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Grady of third addition.

October 31st will be the benefit concert for the building fund of the M. E. Church. Remember the date, October 31st, 8 p. m. at M. E. Church.

High Class Motion Pictures at Green's Hall, San Bruno, every Sunday evening, and Sunday matinee. Admission, adults 10 cents, children 5 cents. Show at 8.15 p. m., matinee 2:30 p. m. Advt.

Willie Peterson while on his way to deliver a telegram to the camp of soldiers in Silvas pasture was thrown from his horse and had his ankle broken last Tuesday evening.

San Bruno—For Rent \$30, finely furnished 5-room home, all modern conveniences, open fire place, conservatory and garage, with electric lights, garden flowers and berries, near car line and S. P. station, 20 minutes from 3d and Townsend, long lease to right party by J. F. Cullar, owner, San Bruno. Advt.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the M. E. Church held its regular 10-cent Tea last Wednesday. A most enjoyable afternoon was spent by those present. The principal feature of the afternoon was a guessing game of fruits and nuts, of which Mrs. Harry Grady received the highest score. At this meeting the McCall Magazine subscriptions were called in and if there are any who would like to help us, just give your name to any of the Ladies' Aid for the magazine, as every name counts so much to the fund.

Live where the sun always shines—no fog. For rent—Strictly modern in every way, 3-room furnished cottage, \$13.50; 7-room bungalow, \$15; 3-room house, \$7; plenty others to choose from. Cottages for sale now, come while they are reasonable; first payment low as \$150, balance \$10 month, no interest; all kinds of bargains; come quick. Lots for sale; some selling at half actual price; \$25 down, balance \$5 month; no interest. L. M. Pfleger, San Bruno. Advt.

POISONED CANDY
SENT BY WOMANStockton Grand Jury Indicts
Mrs. Hamilton

The San Joaquin County Grand Jury indicted Mrs. Mary Hamilton of Lockeford, who is under arrest at Stockton on a charge of poisoning her husband. Mrs. Hamilton is charged in the indictment with "poisoning food with intent to do injury." Several weeks ago a box of candy arrived at the Hamilton home through the mails. Mrs. Hamilton gave her husband several pieces of the candy, and ate liberally of the box's contents herself. The pieces that she gave her husband proved to have been sprinkled with strychnine, and it was only after several hours of work by a physician that his life was saved. An investigation followed and the wife confessed she poisoned the candy and mailed it to her home, but denied that she intended to harm her husband. Her plea is that she intended to commit suicide.

DIAZ' FLIGHT
PLEASES HUERTAForeign Minister Mohene Brands
Action as Cowardly

The taking refuge on an American warship by General Felix Diaz is regarded by Mexican officials as an act of cowardice for which there was no justification. Diaz, it is insisted, was in no danger. Had he accepted the overtures of General Huerta he would have been treated with every consideration, according to Senor Moheno, the Foreign Minister.

Diaz is now a private citizen by virtue of his resignation from the army, and for that reason his acts, according to the declaration of officials, are of little moment to the Government.

Jose Luis Requena, who was on the ticket with Diaz, said he had no positive information regarding the flight of General Diaz, but, if it was true, Diaz undoubtedly had good reasons for his course. He said he had positive proof that the Government was not acting in good faith in the matter of the election.

Among Mexicans there is a difference of opinion, many believing that Diaz would have fared badly had he listened to Huerta's overtures. On the other hand, it is pointed out that the bearing of Diaz throughout affairs last year was that of a man lacking moral and physical courage.

Three European nations—Great Britain, Germany and France—have agreed to adopt no new policy toward Mexico until the Government of the United States can submit for their consideration a definite plan for the



PORFIRIO DIAZ

future treatment of the revolution-torn republic in Central America. When the note to the Powers is to be presented has not been determined. With Great Britain, Germany and France joining the United States in a demand for Huerta's resignation and the holding of a free and fair election, it has been asserted by officials high in authority that Huerta would yield and a new government would be established without intervention. This would necessitate a cessation of all hostilities.

GENERAL NEWS EVENTS

The first week of November is to be observed by the suffragists of the United Kingdom as a national week of prayer for woman suffrage.

The moving-picture concerns are making great efforts to obtain film plays in which well-known society women appear, but so far they have not been very successful. Miss Muriel Wilson, among other prominent amateur actresses, is reported to have refused an offer of \$10,000 to play in a movie drama.

Another petition for the extradition of Harry K. Thaw was filed with the Secretary of State of New Hampshire by a lawyer representing the State of New York. The new petition is based on the indictment returned by the New York County Grand Jury, and charges that Thaw conspired to escape from the Matteawan Asylum.

Official returns from the general elections held throughout Italy bear out the predictions that the Government will have a large majority. The returns show the election of 240 Liberals, or Ministerialists, 7 Constitutional-Democrats, 6 Moderates, 49 Radicals, 30 Intransigent Socialists, 20 Reformist Socialists, 12 Republicans and 71 Clericals.

Table manners of girls attending

CAPTAIN J. C. BARR.

Commander of Carmania, Who
Played Part In Volturno Rescue.



Wellesley College come in for caustic criticism in the current issue of the college paper. One paragraph in the "Free Press" column under the subject of "eating" reads: "The most approved college girl style is to bolt as rapidly as possible and with the minimum degree of mastication as much luncheon or breakfast as is possible in the space of five minutes."

By order of the Oregon State Board of Control, Labor Commissioner O. P. Hoff will bring suit this week against the board to test the question of whether the Oregon eight-hour law applies to the employees of State institutions. If the courts should hold that it does apply to the institutions, it is stated that no one of the institutions would have sufficient appropriation to carry it through next year without a deficiency.

King George has ordered an immediate audit made of the household accounts of Buckingham Palace. This is being done at the instigation of Queen Mary, who is determined to stop heavy overcharges and big commissions, whereby not only the servants, but several officials of the household derive handsome incomes. This is the first time an audit has been ordered for the royal household accounts since the accession of Queen Victoria.

Homer B. Terrill, a government architect of Washington, got the first eugenic certificate issued by the United States Public Health Service recently. Terrill, about to become a benedict, went to Surgeon-General Blue and asked for an examination. With Assistant Surgeon-General Rucker the doctors put Terrill through the most approved line of investigation known to modern science of eugenics and pronounced him fit. Terrill's fiancé previously had been examined by her own physician.

There is strong prospect that Tacoma voters, next spring, will get another chance to change the form of city government, abolishing the commission form adopted four years ago. Since Mayor Seymour came out a few weeks ago with his denunciation of the commission form, sentiment for a change has been growing. It is generally admitted that the commission plan, as now in force, is not entirely satisfactory. Only by revoking the initiative, however, can charter revision be effected.

Representative Hay, chairman of the House Military Committee, intends to take up early in the December session of Congress the repeal of that part of the existing law that provides for a military reserve. This was enacted by the last Congress, when a seven-year enlistment period was prescribed, four years of which are to be actual service in the army and three years as a member of the reserve. The arrangement has been a failure, both because it is ineffective to create a reserve and because it has materially decreased enlistments.

Harvard, with its great cosmopolitan enrollment, has a catalogue for the present year that would make the ordinary name specialist put on his spectacles and gasp for air. N. Ng is a junior, and K. S. Ma is in the graduate school. R. G. Wee is unclassified. Harvard has four Brewers, two Beers, one Case and a Rueter. There are three Weeks, six Days, one each of Love, Maiden, Leggs, Darling, Joy, Morningstar, Watchmaker and Shu. A. B. See, known as the "human alphabet," is a senior. The Smiths, 46 strong, are the predominating family in college.

Japanese steamship companies have, during the present year, purchased between forty and fifty second-hand steamers from British companies.

ALASKA CITY IS
DAMAGED \$750,000Houses Razed and Bodies From
Cemetery Float in Street

Wrecked by wind and wave, inundated to the depth of several feet and with its cemetery undermined and corpses drifting about in the streets and being washed up to the doors of houses, bringing occupants forth by the ghastly rappings of the bodies at the steps in the darkness of early dawn, such were some of the experiences suffered by the people of Nome from October 2d to 5th.

But meager tidings of the overwhelming disaster have reached the outside world by wire until a few days ago.

While the loss of life during the storm and inundation is known to have been only three persons, one white man and two Indians drowned while trying to get to higher ground from their cabins on the sand spit, the loss of property will reach three-quarters of a million dollars. The entire south side of Front street was razed by the waters and the wind, not a building being left standing in that section.

Money assistance is urgently needed by those remaining in Nome, hundreds of whom have lost their all and have not the money to come outside for the winter. With plenty of stores, but no money to buy them, the situation is serious.

October 15th there had been received in all less than \$12,000, and \$25,000 is the smallest sum to meet the situation.

The storm broke over Nome on the night of October 2d and reached its height on the night of the 4th, or rather the morning of October 5th.

While the storm abated on that day, the sea was so rough that none could go off to the Victoria, which had come back in the open roadstead after taking shelter at Cape Nome, and although the vessel was scheduled to sail for Seattle October 5th, it was not until ten days later that the sea was smooth enough for passengers and freight to be taken on board and a departure made.

While the damage was tremendous in Nome, other towns suffered also. Solomon, thirty miles east, was entirely wiped out, and Dixon, across the river, was also wrecked, the damage to the two towns being estimated at \$200,000.

Up on Fish River, twenty-five miles from Golovin Bay, the Wild Goose Mining and Trading Company sustained damage amounting to \$25,000 and all along Seward peninsula the tale of loss is the same.

In front of Barracks square, on the beach line of which was situated the life-saving station, nothing was saved but the two large boats, which were dragged to higher ground in the darkness of early morning. From this square all along Front street to the river the wreckage of overturned buildings saved the other structures of the upper side of the street.

The cemetery was washed out, being undermined from the rising waters in Snake River, and fifty corpses were set afloat to be tossed back and forth for days until the receding waters left them high and dry amid wreckage of buildings. These corpses were frozen solid and even those which had been in the ground for years were in an excellent state of preservation.

They were washed back and forth in the streets and up to the steps of houses in the darkness of the night, knocking on the sides of buildings by the wash of the waves and bringing many a householder to the door to be met with the gruesome sight of a cadaver knocking for admittance.

After the floods had subsided the Town Council advertised that these corpses awaited identification, but only one was identified by any one living in the city and again interred, the others being buried by a detachment of soldiers from Fort Ross, who were sent in for the purpose.

CRIMES AND CASUALTIES

Positive knowledge was had that not one of the 264 miners caught in the explosion of Stag Canyon mine No. 2 at Dawson, N. M., remains in the mine alive. The entire workings had been explored by helmet men and it definitely was learned that those bodies which have not been located are lying beneath tons of debris. Two hundred and sixty-two, the original death total, was increased by the death of two helmet men in their heroic efforts to save a possible life.

Enos Gallagher, a farmer of the Elliott section, near Stockton, was burned to death while under the influence of liquor when his house

caught fire following an attack upon his wife and five children, which culminated in their being driven from their home. Taking a few blankets, the mother and children walked to a nearby schoolhouse, where they prepared to spend the night. Later they were awakened by a glare of light, which, upon investigation, proved to be their home afire. Before they were able to reach the home the fire had gained such headway that they were unable to offer any assistance. The father's charred remains were removed from the ruins the next morning.

Mrs. Orvil Becker, a young wife, is dead and her husband is in the hospital in a critical condition as the result of burns received when their home on a ranch near Ontario, Ore., was destroyed by fire. During the afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Becker left their three-months-old baby in the house while they went into the field. A little later they discovered the house on fire. Mrs. Becker, reaching the house first, attempted to rescue the baby and was overcome. Becker succeeded in getting both baby and mother out. The baby was uninjured, but Mrs. Becker was so badly burned that she died later. Becker will lose both hands, and is in a critical condition. His overalls were completely burned from him.

SAN FRANCISCO PRODUCE MARKET

Latest Conditions and Prices of
Seasonable Products of California

FRUITS—Apples, per box: Newtown Pippins, 4-tier, \$1.40; do, 4½-tier, \$1.25; Spitzenberg, 4-tier, \$1.30@1.75; do, 4½-tier, \$1.25; Bellflower, 3½-tier, \$1.50@1.65; do, 4-tier, \$1.50@1.65; do, 4½-tier, \$1.15@1.35; Rhode Island Greenings, 4-tier, \$1.15@1.25; do, 4½-tier, \$1.15; Delaware Reds, 4-tier, \$1.30@1.40; do, 4½-tier, \$1.15@1.25; Hoover, 4-tier, \$1.15@1.25; do, 4½-tier, 85c@91; Baldwin, 4-tier, \$1.25@1.35; do, 4½-tier, 90c@1.15; Oregon Spitzenbergs, \$1.75@2.50; do, Jonathans, \$1.30@1.45. Peaches, small boxes, 40@55c; Oregon, wrapped, per box, 75c@81. Figs., per small box, 45@85c; delta boxes, 85c@91. Quinces, per box, 50c@81.25. Pomegranates, per box, 50@60c; large boxes, 75c@81. Persimmons, per box, \$1@1.25. Pears, Bartlett's, per box, \$1.75@2.25; do, No. 2, 75c@81; other varieties, 75c@1.25.

GRAPES—Per crate: Isabellas, 75c@81; Tokay, 50@65c; Malaga, 60@85c; Black, 45@50c; Muscats, 45@75c; Cornichon, 65@75c; lugs, Tokay, 75c@81; Muscat, \$1@1.25; Black, 60@75c; Seedless, \$1.25@2; do, small boxes, 75c; other varieties, 35@40c; Zinfandel, per ton, \$24@28; do, off grades, \$18@20; White Wine Grapes, \$17@24; Mission, \$20@22.

BERRIES—Strawberries, per chest, \$3.50; Raspberries, per chest, \$4@7.50; Huckleberries, per pound, 4@9c; Cranberries, Cape Cod, per barrel, \$8.50@9; New Jersey Late Reds, per barrel, \$10@10.50; Coos Bay, per box, \$2.25@2.50.

MELONS—Delta Cantaloupes, per crate, 75c@1.25; Nutmegs, per box, 25@75c.

POTATOES—Per cental: Delta Whites, 75c@81; do, fancy, \$1.05@1.10; Salinas, \$1.85@2; Oregon Burbanks, \$1.25@1.30; Swets, \$1.25@1.40.

VEGETABLES—Tomatoes, 25@75c per box; Okra, per box, 75c; String Beans, 5@7c per pound; Lima, 6@8c per pound; Peas, 6@8c per pound; Green Peppers, 40@60c per box; Hot Chile, 75c; Egg Plant, 50@95c per box; Rhubarb, 75@90c per box; Cabbage, \$2@2.25 per cental; Squash, Summer, 75c@1.25 per box; do, Cream, per box, 60@75c; Hubbard, per sack, 60@70c; do, Marrowfat, 50@65c; Sprouts, 3½@5c per pound; Carrots, per sack, 60@75c; Celery, per dozen bunches, 30@40c; Garlic, per pound, 7@9c; do, Italian, 8@9c; Cucumbers, per box, 60c@81.

POULTRY—Per pound: California Fryers, 21@23c; old Roosters, 12c; do, young, 22@24c; Hens, 15@16c; Eastern Hens, 16@19c; do young stock, 20@22c. Per dozen: California Hens, medium, \$4.50@5; do, extra, \$6@11.50; old Roosters, \$4@5; young Roosters, \$7@8; do, full-grown, \$8@10; Fryers, \$5@6; Broilers, \$3@4; Ducks, old, \$4@5.50; do, young, \$6@8; Pigeons, \$1.25; do, Squabs, \$2.50@3; Eastern Hens, \$7@11, according to size; Geese, per pair, \$2@3; Turkeys, per pound, Young, 25@27c; do, old, 22@24c; dressed, young, 28@31c; do, old, 25@27c.

GAME—Per dozen: Rabbits, \$2.25@2.75; Belgian Hares, \$4@6; do, wild, \$1.50@2; Geese, White, \$1.25@2.50; do, gray, \$3@4; Brant, \$2@3.50. Ducks not quotable, owing to inability to secure correct prices, due to restrictions of law.

DAIRY PRODUCE—Butter, 31½c; Eggs, 56c.